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The Tyrant's Foe and The People's Friend

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A slick bit of fun.

Flashback to ...

The 1956-57 Junior Prom highlighted a beard-growing competition. Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E., Dean of Men, in granting the permission for this, said, "beards are to be kept neatly trimmed at all times and with the added condition that this permission applies only to the growing of hair on the face. The hair of the head must always be kept in good repair."

In early 1957, the SMC basketball squad took a western trip to Colorado Springs via NYC, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, and Denver. Creighton University of Omaha was one of their opponents. As reported in the *Michaelman*: "Creighton has Bobby Gibson . . . Forward Gibson (6-1) returns with a 24 pt. average. Against the Knights he hit for 22 points in the Burlington Auditorium last year." At the end of the season, the *Michaelman* selected Gibson as one of the five best opposition players against SMC in the 1956-57 season. Even if you aren't a baseball fan, you may have heard "Bobby" Gibson's name during the World Series last October. The St. Louis Cardinals' ace is one of baseball's finest players.

A crowd of more than two thousand persons jammed the Burlington Municipal Airport apron and lobby to welcome home the second top NCAA Small College Basketball Team in the country in March 1958. The *Michaelman* stated: "They turned the entire state into a basketball wild jamboree for a week." A motorcade of over 200 cars took the victorious Knights back to the hilltop.

Mr. Joseph Pattison, Director of Purchasing and SMC basketball coach, earned some fame in the sporting world. Pattison and Frank Shea of the New York Yankees exchanged teams as the Major League All-Stars played the Vermont All-Stars before an overflow crowd at Centennial Field. Pattison pitched the major leaguers to an 8-3 victory, thanks to the hitting of Birdie Tebbets and company.

In 1952, all juniors and seniors were allowed the use of a car. These students were supposed to register their cars with the Dean of Men. The charge for a campus sticker was *ten cents!*

The question about the "Mill Cafe" being put off limits was brought up in fall 1952, and the Council decided that a committee be formed to study the whole situation in the hope that the restriction might in some way be lifted.

Michaelman, fall 1953: "Every floor in every dorm at St. Michael's now has its own special statue."

Founders Hall (Old Hall) used to contain not only the post office, offices, and dorm rooms; but also the gymnasium, dining hall, bookstore, and classrooms. It was conceivable to have been able to stay in one building all day and not miss a class or a meal.

The College Librarian in 1958, Very Reverend Vincent B. Malone, S.S.E., turned down a student request for increased library hours on Sundays. The library was to remain open only between 10 and 12 a.m. Sundays. In 1955-56, evening hours were almost non-existent.



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Homecoming 74

Alumni Welcome Back

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Director — Jack Diamond, '54.
Producer — Rit DiVenere, '67.

Friday, October 11th

8:00 p.m., "Welcome Back" Beer Blast in Alliot Hall (Beer and set-ups, Vermont cheese, crackers, peanuts provided. Sing-along piano music provided by Prof. John Hanagan).

10:00 p.m., Waist Bulging Buffet in Alliot Hall Dining Room.

Saturday, October 12th

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., National Alumni Board of Directors Meeting in Durick Library (all students invited).

11:00 a.m., Alumni-Faculty Coffee Hour in Alliot Hall; meet with an old faculty "buddy" or acquaint yourself with the newer professors.

11:45 a.m., Wind Ensemble Concert in Alliot Hall (directed by Paul LeClair).

12:30 p.m., Lunch in Alliot Hall

followed by leisurely tour of the campus.

1:30 p.m., Football Game, SMC vs. Bentley College at the Athletic Field; half-time activities include SMC Fire & Rescue Squad Displays, AFROTC Drill Team Performance and Presentation of the Class of '72 "Doc" Jacobs Class Gift.

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Free Swim and Free Gym at the Ross Sports Center (bring your own towel!).

3:00, Soccer game, SMC vs. North Adams State on Athletic Field.

3:30 p.m., Crown & Sword and Alumni Sponsored "Welcome Alumni" Party in the Klein Student Center.

6:30 p.m., Complimentary Cocktail Hour in Alliot Hall.

7:30 p.m., Alumni Awards Dinner in the Alliot Hall Dining Room; SMC Glee Club to entertain; Anniversary Class Pictures taken in the Alliot Hall Foyer; dancing till 1:00 a.m. (set-ups only provided at the dance).

Sunday, October 13th

9:30 a.m., Homecoming Folk Mass in the Chapel. Celebrant: Fr. Moses Anderson, '54.

10:15 a.m., Communion Breakfast in Alliot Hall Dining Room;

speaker: Rev. Eymard Galligan (former Superior General of the Edmundite Order).

Registration in the Alliot Hall Booth, Friday, October 11th from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 12th, day events, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and for evening events, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for admission to all events must be picked up at Registration.

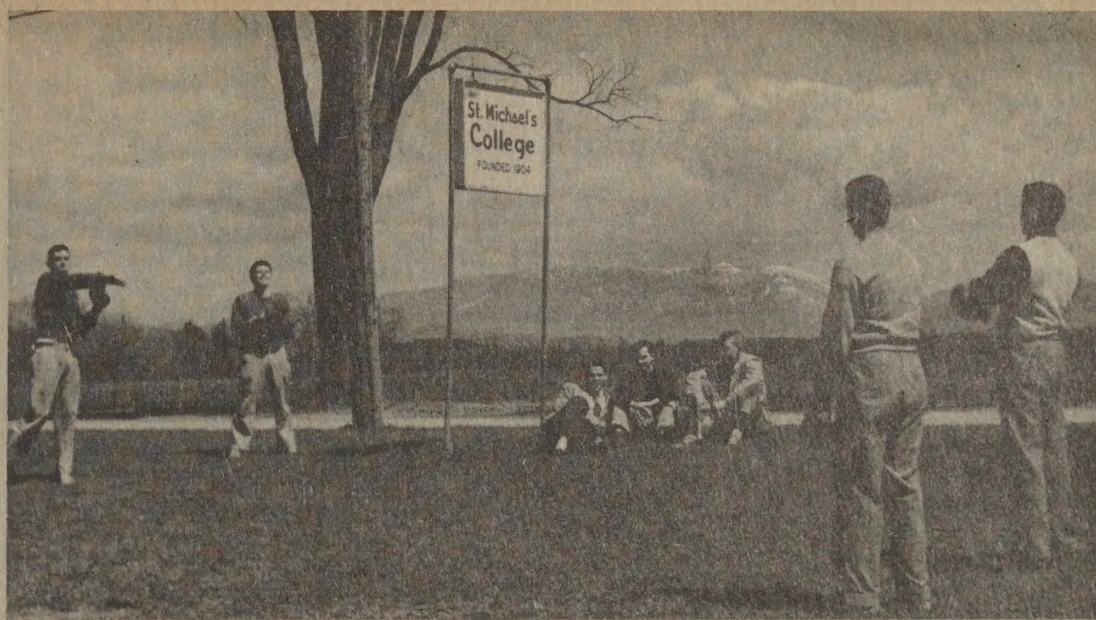
Have a question? Call 655-2000 and the College Operator will be happy to help you.

B-Y-O-B is the custom for Friday night (set-ups and beer provided) and Saturday night after the dinner (only set-ups provided). The State Liquor Store in Winooski is open till 8:00 p.m. on Friday night; on Saturday you will find the State Liquor Store by the Grand Way (Shelburne Road) open till 8:00 p.m.

College Bookstore says "Welcome Back" with a *Special 10% Off Sale* on sportswear, ceramics, novelties and other items too numerous to mention! Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Library will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Please wear your name tag — Remembering names will be easier!



The Old Scenario.

From One Who Has Been There And Back

—RHC

Most of the old guard Michaelmen are gone . . . ah, the memory of only 45 co-eds skirting their way to class, to meals and to various activities, can be recalled in the minds of but a few. The author is a veteran of those pioneering days which began in Linnehan and Purlil Halls. A Strange New Campus! How quickly you change. Women are accepted as part of the whole now, instead of as beautiful intruders. Veterans have a way of holding on to the past, if only to use it as a yardstick of growth for the present. The very presence of women — lots of women — at St. Michael's can be felt strongly by one who remembers when . . .

The author is not a seasoned quadron, so many of the activities

brewing in this melting pot of the sexes has always fascinated her. The influx of co-eds limited that shower of freakish attention rare breeds receive. The situation as it stands is indeed far more advantageous to Michaelwomen. Complete co-education generates activities on the Hilltop that would have seemed outlandish seven years ago. A woman is Editor of the *Michaelman* (Michaelperson?), as well as the *Shield*. One of the GRAs for the quad is a woman. Upon her request all the female officers gathered Monday night to tighten the closeness inherent in the tradition of women at St. Michael's.

The author boldly puts further reflection in the light of the past — the feminine mystique is a vital force

in the life at St. Michael's. All the women who hold office and R.A. positions are aware of this to a certain degree. Considering what came before, that is a refreshing change.

homecoming activities are open to students as well as alumni. The football team will be present at a Pep Rally in front of the Library, Friday evening from 7-8:30 p.m. Following this, there will be a dance in the N.E. Gym. Saturday afternoon immediately following the football game, there will be a party in the Klein S.C. with traditional refreshments co-sponsored by the Alumni office and the Crown & Sword Society. Admission is free.

Edmundites



Six novices, four of them from St. Michael's College, have begun a year of study and prayer at the Edmundite Novitiate at Enders Island, Mystic, Conn.

The six candidates for the Society of St. Edmund were welcomed after they had completed an intensive pre-Novitiate training program for religious life in the Edmundites.

Two June SMC graduates, Brother Thomas Norman from Floral Park, L.I., N.Y. and Brother Jerome Mercure from Winooski; Jeffrey Archambeault from Massena, N.Y., and Brother George Valley from Winooski, both of whom had completed two years, are the Michaelmen.

The other two literally came from far and near. Brother Joseph Kuruvilla from Kerala, India, who travelled the longest distance; and Brother Bernard Tansey from nearby Groton, Conn. are the other

two novices.

Brother Kuruvilla arrived in time through the Greek-Cypriot crisis forced him to travel to New York via Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Fairbanks, Alaska. Brother Tansey is a '74 graduate of Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

The pre-Novitiate program was directed by Fr. Richard M. Myhalyk, Edmundite Admissions Director. He was assisted by Fr. Joseph Waite, S.S.E., and Brother Thomas Berube, S.S.E.

Edmundite novices at Mystic, Conn. are, from the left, Brother Jeffrey Archambeault, Messena, N.Y.; Brother Jerome Mercure, Winooski; Brother Bernard Tansey, Groton, Conn.; Fr. Francis X. McMahon, Edmundite Novice Director; Brother Thomas Norman, Floral Park, N.Y.; Brother Joseph Kuruvilla, Kerala, India; and Brother George Valley, Winooski.

Last week *The Michaelman* interviewed Sr. Jeannette — Assistant Dean of Students. Our goal was, not only, to report on the duties of the Assistant Dean, but also to discover her personal goals and ideas. *The Michaelman* questioned Sr. Jeannette about her feelings concerning the new direction of the Catholic Church. Specifically, a large number of lay people are now involved in the church and perform functions which, heretofore, were considered the sacrosanct duties of the priest. Sr. Jeannette expressed the opinion that "It is most essential that the lay people be involved as much as possible. They are the church and the parish is **their** parish. The priest is merely the representative appointed by the bishop, in order to see that the parish is properly directed."

Sr. Jeannette's views are indicative of a trend to bring the church to the people. Thus, the people will develop a stronger sense of identity with the church.

In the course of our discussion about innovation in the church, the idea of women having more responsible roles within the church arose. Nearly every Protestant denomination now has female ministers preaching and female rabbis have also been ordained in the Jewish faith. In reference to the Catholic Church, Sr. Jeannette feels it is premature to consider the possibility of female priests. However, Sr. Jeannette stated

Focus On:



that now many sisters have become deeply involved in performing duties which were previously delegated to the priests. In Rhode Island for instance, there is a team ministry. The sisters administer holy communion and assist the priest in various other ways.

The idea of innovation in the Catholic Church led to conjecture over whether or not St. Michael's is a "Catholic" College. Sr. Jeannette said, "I would like to consider St. Michael's a 'Catholic' College. Of course, I haven't been here long enough to even comment on the standards of their religious values. However, there are many students with whom I have spoken, and I must say that I am deeply impressed by their religious views."

Approximately 85% of the St. Michael's student body is Catholic and apparently there is an upsurge in religious sentiment on campus. That is, in contrast to last year when the midnight mass was cancelled due to poor attendance. The chaplain's office now sponsors a Wednesday night prayer session and a Thursday night folk mass, and both have been well attended.

This upsurge may have a great deal to do with Sister Jeannette, herself. She has instituted folk masses; is a wonderful singer in her own right; and has been a consistently energetic inspiration to students.

Sr. Jeannette, by virtue of her position as Ass't Dean, is deeply involved with students. *The Michaelman* asked her why the social life of students on campus seems to revolve around Keg Parties when there are so many other modes of socialization. Sr. Jeannette said, "I personally feel that Keg Parties demand little or no organization or creativity." She went on to explain that those parties emphasize students' inertia and general lack of interest.

To enumerate Sr. Jeannette's duties as Assistant Dean: She is the Director of Student Affairs; Chairman of the Lecture Series (sic Sr. Jeannette; p a c e Peter Breen) and moreover she will be leading groups in connection with the Counseling Office.

There are two definite goals which Sr. Jeannette considers central to her position as Ass't Dean.

The first and most important is to achieve a sense of "personal fulfillment" and the second is to "be able to help the students in dealing with the problems that they may be facing."



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House News



"Come, then, let us enjoy what good things there are, use this creation with the zest of youth."

Wisdom 2:6

"It was the best time I've had since I've been here," was the way a freshman described the cocktail party at St. Ed's that took place on last Friday night. This event, which was sponsored by two houses, Lambda (3rd & 4th floor Ryan) and Xi (St. Ed's and Senior Hall) was one of the most successful parties so far this year. Approximately sixty people attending to enjoy the liquor, popcorn, & socializing. They danced until midnight to the sounds of the Beach Boys, and then the entire party moved to Ryan Hall for more celebration. All in all, it was a memorable event for everyone involved.

On the North Campus, the evening was just as festive. In the basement of Purtill Hall, the crowds gathered to enjoy the party sponsored by Gamma House. Many people commented, on Saturday morning, that the party was unusual, but still better than most other 'keg'-type parties. The numbers were not overwhelming, making it humanly possible to breath & talk at the same time. There were no throngs of people mauling the kegs; it was relatively easy to get beer. No one was injured during the party, and Purtill Hall still stands, undamaged. The party was not wild, but was more than enjoyed by all. The moral of the story is: You don't have to break a window or witness a fight in order to have something to talk about the next day.

Could it be that the students at St. Michael's are becoming ... civilized?????

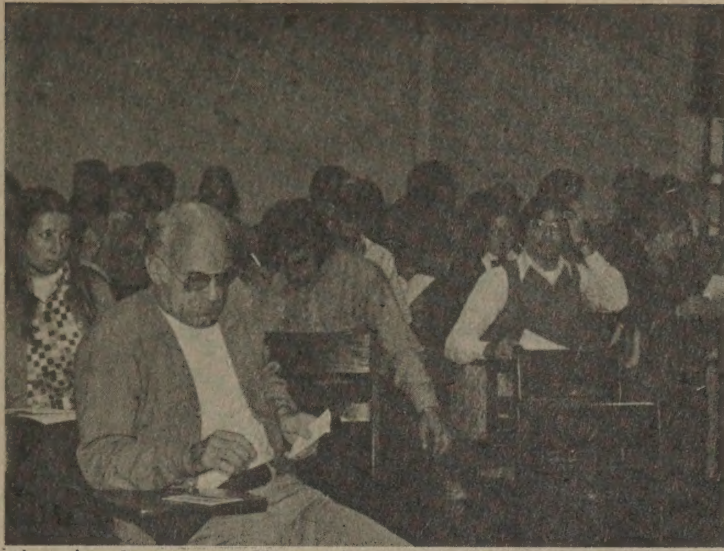
by Pooh

Focus on Senate

On Tuesday, October 8, the Student Association met for the second time this semester in Alliot 212 at 6:30 p.m. Attendance of the Senators was taken and the last meeting's minutes were motioned and passed. John Spoor, the social chairman, reported on the activities of the social committee involving the Homecoming Weekend. These activities have been published in past issues of the **Michaelman**.

The floor was then presented to Mr. Markey, the college's athletic director. Mr. Markey expressed his thanks for letting him come to the meeting. He wanted to emphasize two things; his office is open at all times of the day, and students are the primary objective of his office's existence. He then went on to point out that he realized the ski team question was the crux of the meeting. Money for a coach was one of the problems he saw. \$800 has been provided for the position. Markey explained that competition skiing was a different kind of sport than any other found on-campus. Since meets are off-campus and spectators are scarce, Markey said, "The skiing money can be put to better use for the students."

Markey noted that he is "trying to provide more skiing recreation for the students, not take skiing away." Markey said he is attempting to provide buses that will bring the student to the mountain, "a probable 2-3 times a week." Markey explained the varying prices of a team. The team spent \$1,000 two years ago during a full season, and \$2,300 last year when four meets were cancelled. Mr. Markey said he does not "see it (the ski team) as an impossibility" when questioned on the likelihood of



reinstating the program. He stated that he will bring it up again to the advisory board, but a "formal request is needed for a reconsideration." Petitions compiled by those working for the reinstating of the team were presented to the athletic director. Markey ended with stating that he is "not offended, but happy with the (students') attitude." He said, "My office is open and I am very receptive to student interest."

Off-campus elections were tallied and Jon Farrell was elected as Senator. Nominations for athletic chairman, the student center governing committee and the student policy committee were discussed. There were no chairmen for the communications committee nominated. Any senators interested in the position were encouraged to report to John Hahn, Founders 200.

The meeting continued with Phil Grzewinski reporting on Klein Student Center. He explained that the **Michaelman** had already dis-

closed the proposal. He noted that Saga will not provide any kitchen facilities, but instead have machines present. The center will attempt to be open 75-80 hours a week, and it will be staffed by 2 work-study students. Motion was passed to accept Phil's plan, and empower the governing board with the center's supervision.

Martin Kelley, S.A. treasurer, proceeded to present the S.A. budget. He reported on the recent financial committee meeting on October 3. The budget was discussed and a plea for more time to review was made by the senators. Brother Stan of OVP thanked the financial committee for the OVP allotment. The financial committee report was then accepted.

Proposals regarding off-campus representation were brought up. The two proposals were reported in the September 28 **Michaelman**. A motion was then passed to have the Senate as a body send a letter formally asking Mr. Markey to

reconsider the ski team question to the athletic advisory board.

Al Murray went on to report the financial situation of the Rescue Squad and Fire Department. A request for \$5,000 was made by Al. He reported that operating expenses are approximately \$6,800 a year (last year's total). \$1,700 was raised in a plea to the individuals that the squad had performed duties for. The unit is presently \$2,000 in debt. Al reported that since its beginning in 1970 the squad has answered approximately 2,400 calls. The total area covered is 140 square miles and 40,000 people are under their section. Last year 816 calls were answered and 134 or 16 percent were on-campus. Al proposed a plan in which one dollar be added on the student health fee each semester to help defray the operating expenses. The S.A. then motioned and passed a proposal to endorse the Squad's proposition to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

Motion for inviting a faculty member to be a moderator was set forward. Three faculty were nominated, those being, Dr. Clary (past moderator), Dr. Hanagan and Dr. Kunz. They are to be confronted and discussion relating to the moderator was set for a future meeting.

The treasurer was asked to present the budgets originally proposed by the clubs, etc. as well as those the Financial Committee had proposed. Marty Kelly noted he would do so. A representative from each organization was recommended to be at the Tuesday meeting. At 8:40 the meeting was adjourned and the next meeting was set for October 22 at 6:30 in Alliot 212.

Business In Action

by Tom Romero

On Thursday, October 3, in Alliot Lounge the Saint Michael's College Business Administration and Economics Department, in conjunction with the Joy Anthony Parkinson Foundation, presented a business symposium, "Beyond the Profit Motive." The object of the program was to bring together leaders from business, church and labor to discuss the growing social responsibilities of business in today's society.

Representing the business community was Linwood A. McDaniel, recently promoted to manager of International Business Machine's IRD plant in Washington, D.C. Mr. McDaniel, who had previously served as Associate Director of Peace Corps in Liberia, spoke to the audience about the new attitude of social awareness on the part of big business. He illustrated his point by explaining some of the techniques top management in order to make them more aware of social responsibility.

The labor point of view was represented by Anthony Mazzochi, citizenship and legislative director of the oil, chemical and atomic workers union, based in Washington, D.C. Mr. Mazzochi spoke of the lack of social responsibility on the part of big business, due to overemphasis on profit maximization. He went on to say that a drastic change was necessary in the United States. Dismantling the whole corporate structure and starting all over was Mr. Mazzochi's answer to the problem.

Mr. James R. Jennings, Associate Director of the Division of Justice and Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, spoke on the profit motive as viewed by the church. Mr. Jennings gave a brief history of the changing attitudes towards profits, on the part of the Catholic church. Mr. Jennings went on to state, "There is a need for all of us to tune up our awareness of what reality is." He hopes that in our search for this answer we may become more aware of our social responsibility.

Mr. Fredric V. Malek was to have represented government, but due to unexpected complications he was unable to attend.

The symposium was conceived by Donald Sutherland of Quincy Associates, a New York-based operation. Mr. Sutherland is a trustee of Saint Michael's and closely connected with the college. The Joy Anthony Parkinson Foundation of New York City, an organization which promotes learning experiences of this kind, sponsored the symposium.

Mr. Joseph Curtin, assistant to President Boutin, helped to coordinate the program by working closely with Sutherland and Professor George Fortune, chairman of the Business Administration and Economics Department. Mr. James Dillon, Assistant Professor of Business and Economics, acted as the moderator of the symposium. When asked his reaction to the symposium, he said, "It is my hope that there will be many more programs of this nature at SMC in the future, both in business and in other fields."

Role of RA's

by Shauna Landers

"Using the students' money to benefit the students. That's what it's all about," commented Mr. Jerry Flanagan, Assistant Dean of Students, on the new proposal submitted to the Student Senate by the residence halls' staff. The proposal is a formal request for the SA to establish a fund to enable the RA staff to pursue additional, and diversified, activities in the dormitories. A total of \$1.00 per student, per semester, would constitute the fund. The proposal states that the residence halls' staff would have access to, rather than control over, that portion of the students' activity fee.

The idea was born at an August "brainstorming session." The staff felt the major obstacle stifling their ingenuity was a lack of funds available for use by the RAs. In an effort to suppress the "nothin' to do" blues, two staff members, Jackie Murphy and George Noonan, drew up a proposal which would give the staff ample opportunity to exercise their creative aptitudes by providing them with available money.

Miss Murphy explains, "We feel that we are one of the most communicative and organized groups on campus, and therefore have a great deal of potential to organize activities within the residence halls." Among examples cited were wine and cheese parties, guest speakers, film strips and arts and crafts workshops. Scores of other educational and semi-educational projects and activities could be made available to the student within the realm of the proposal. Mr. Flanagan feels possibilities are unlimited and "we'd break away from that 'leg party syndrome'."

Each student of the college pays an obligatory \$83.00 activity fee, \$30.00 of which is allocated by the Student Senate to finance the school's newspaper, yearbook, etc. The RA's proposal attempts to amend the budget to allow for the

separate fund. In this way, diversification of activities would not place additional financial burdens on the student.

"It was the feeling of the staff that we've got to provide more activities for the student within the residence halls without charging them excessive money," declared Flanagan. In addition, he pointed out, the proposal would eliminate part of the ironic task of having to raise money through activities for the purpose of creating revenue to sponsor other activities.

Flanagan emphasized that the proposal would nourish activities that would exist in cooperation with (in contrast to competition) the established House system at St. Michael's. In reiterating his discussion with Student Senate President Peter Moore, Flanagan disclosed that he and Peter were in total agreement that the residential staff should work in conjunction with the house officers in an effort to create student activity and interest.

Under the proposal, the money would remain in the SA, and be allocated to the RA staff only on the approval of the Senate. If the staff did not employ the funds for purposes beneficial to the students, the money would remain in the Senate budget.

Flanagan noted the good communication system and informative sources that the RA staff provides. "They're the group we should look to to get more action in cooperation with the houses," he said.

The precise role of the resident assistant may have been the cause of some rebuff that resulted from the proposal. Flanagan commented, "The controversy, and I don't really think there's a controversy, is a misunderstanding of the intentions on the part of the RA's in requesting that money be made available to the student by the RA's in the form of a budget request."

Human Sexuality

Jean C. Graveline

A course in human sexuality is being offered at Saint Michael's College this year. Moderated by guidance counselors Dorothy Portnow and Mark Abrams, the course is open to all students. The purpose of this study is to acquaint students with various aspects of sexuality by providing information for discussion.

At an introductory meeting Dr. Hartnett of the biology department spoke on anatomy. Many other guest speakers and experts in the fields of human sexuality are scheduled to appear. The atmosphere of the classes is informal.

The course is held every Tuesday evening from 7-9 in room Pope John XXIII in the library. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

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Activities

by Eileen Lynch



The Social Activities Committee met on Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Alliot 212 to discuss plans for the Homecoming weekend.

John Spoor, the chairman for the committee, brought forth various ideas for the upcoming weekend in order for the committee to vote. The plans for the weekend are as follows:

On October 10 there will be a sing along in the quad to get the spirit going for the weekend. The time has not yet been designated. Immediately after the sing along there will be a coffeehouse, free of charge, in Klein Student Center. (in lieu of coffee, wine and cheese will be served)

On Friday at 7:00 p.m. there will be a pep rally in front of the library. Immediately following the pep rally there will be a dance at the north campus. The dance

will have a band and there will also be a sufficient amount of "traditional refreshments." The cost of a ticket will be \$1.00.

The committee chairman also made a plea for some feedback on their ideas. Their main objective is to give the students what they want. In order to do this your feedback is vital. You may drop off any suggestions, criticisms, or ideas to Sr. Jeanette's office. There is a representative of the Social Committee there everyday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Your ideas will help make the campus a better place to be.

The next meeting of the Social Committee will be Thursday, October 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Alliot 212. Please come and bring your ideas and support. They will be greatly appreciated.

Around The Town

Outing Club News

by Bill Begley

The Saint Michael's College Outing Club had a successful hike up Camel's Hump last weekend, its second this season. The first excursion of the year was to the summit of Mt. Mansfield, where the thirty hikers were dampened by rain. Despite the inclement weather, everyone enjoyed themselves.

Saturday's expedition, however, didn't have to worry about the weather. Under mostly sunny Indian Summer skies the dozen or so trekkers had a pleasant ascent to the summit, which reminded one of Coney Island on a summer weekend. The St. Mike's hikers mingled with the crowd, including school children with their lunch boxes, and infants, all of whom admired the brilliant autumn foliage in varying degrees of appreciation.

Despite the crowds, everything went well, thanks to the organization of Mike Haenn, and the leadership of Prof. William Wilson of the Political Science Department, who is the Club's faculty advisor.

Besides the two hikes the Outing Club had so far this semester, other events are also planned for the remainder of this year. For further information concerning the Club you can refer to signs posted around campus, announcing meetings and activities, or the bulletin boards in Alliot.



The Farmers' Market

The Farmer's Market on lower Church St., is one of the best places in Burlington to shop or even to just spend the afternoon browsing. It has an earthy, unassuming atmosphere where craftsmen and local farmers sell their goods. The people at the market are open, friendly, and eager to talk about themselves and their craft.

It seems impossible that within so small an area as the Farmer's Market there can be such an extensive array of creativity. This week at The Market there was everything from plants to macrame wall hangings, to maple sugar cookies. A primary attraction is watching a craftsman cover a bottle with macrame, and then make it into a lamp base. One person has his own "shoe store"

where he makes leather mocassins and boots to order. A display of woodenware was also quite impressive and inexpensive.

There were collections of silver jewelry and original lithographs. The lithographers were willing to make posters to order for only five dollars and up.

The Farmers Market appeals to all people, regardless of age. The volume of items, alone, cover a wide scope. Displays range from hand-made wooden toys to a Senior Citizens' table of mittens and hats, to fresh produce, to baked goods. It is a panorama of skill and creativity and is well worth visiting. The Farmers Market is open for browsing or buying all day Friday and Saturday.

The Review

by R. Kipp Miller

Student literary magazines have always had hard times at St. Michael's College. In the past, student publication attempts, such as the *Quest* and an affiliation with the University of Vermont's *The News and Weather*, have died a quick, almost unnoticed death. This was due to a lack of student interest and an unavailability of Senate funds. After an absence of several years, a new literary magazine was founded at St. Michael's in the Fall of 1973 by a handful of students who believed that an outlet for creative literary expression was needed for writers in the college community.

The *Onion River Review* started with an editorial board of seven students, Dr. Kaplan as faculty advisor, and a very small budget. The two issues which came out in the 1973-74 school year were small ones but the student response to the publication was enthusiastic, with a large number of poetry and short story entries being submitted for review and possible publication.

In the recent past, any student who wished to find an outlet for his literary endeavors was forced to seek publication outside of St. Michael's and this situation did little to encourage the creativity of those on campus who had a talent for writing poetry and prose works. St.

Michael's has long needed *The Onion River Review* and the freedom of expression it represents. The *Review* has always tried to be selective and publish only what it thinks of as the best submissions. In this way the reader can be sure that the best of prose and poetry on campus is represented, not the mediocre or the worst. Quality before quantity is the *Review's* philosophy, justifiably as it is a publication dedicated to literary talent.

This year the *Review*, run by eight editors, has received a more substantial budget and the editors will be able to publish at least three rather extensive issues, comparable in size to UVM's *The News and Weather* with perhaps a little more length. Submissions are needed from St. Michael students and faculty as well as from the surrounding community. *The Onion River Review* can survive only if it is supported by the college community through their prose and poetry entries. Literary creativity at St. Michael's should have an outlet other than Mr. Engels' writing workshop which, in itself, cannot accommodate all the literary talent on campus. Submissions may be sent to Box 251, Founders Hall, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

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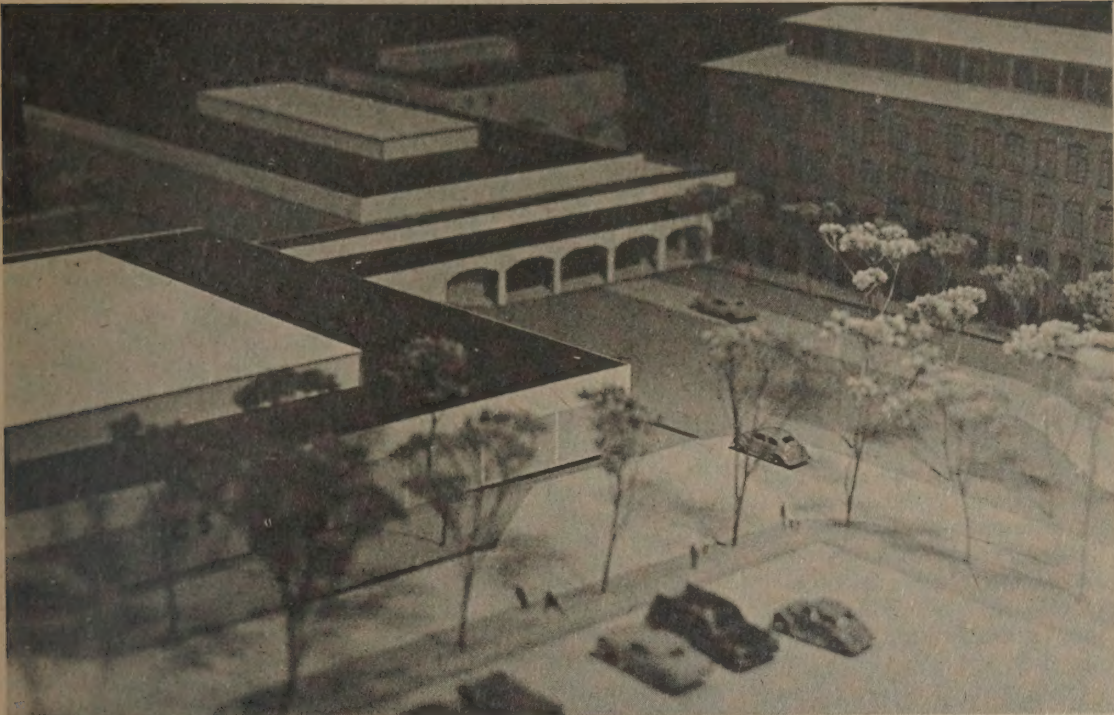
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The New Winooski

by Bill Begley



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For the past three years there has been an immense change in downtown Winooski's appearance. It wasn't long ago, one year in fact, there were residential buildings and shops where there now stands a vacant lot. Progress? Well, some people do say it looks better now than it ever did before. Next year at this time we will be able to say the same thing. But next year there will again be buildings and shops in Winooski's Center.

According to Mr. Edward Brannagan, director of the Winooski Urban Renewal Agency, construction on "Gallery Champlain" the project to rebuild Winooski's business district, will begin this spring, with government aid, mainly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The developer chosen for the actual construction of this endeavor is W. Harvey Mayer of New York City, and the estimated cost is five million dollars.

The mall complex itself will consist of three buildings: a supermarket; twin cinema movie

theater; and the mall structure which will be attached to the still standing mill. This new building will contain individual shops; and the five level mill, after 1.8 million dollars in renovations will house: on the lowest level, a bowling alley; the ground floor, shops; on the second floor more shops and a restaurant; and numerous business offices on the fourth and fifth levels. Surrounding this complex will be ample parking facilities. The completion date for the project is set for Fall of 1975.

There are also plans to renovate the Forest Hills area, if funds from the Winooski City Council are allocated in January. And if these funds are sufficient, the Winooski block, north of the mall site, will also be renovated. Most of this money is provided through the Community Development Act of 1974 for land use and reuse.

No matter what happens in Union City's center, it can't get any worse, but more than likely, it will be a great benefit to the community.

Associated Press? Possibly

by Nicole Vanasse

With the announcement of the \$660,000 Gannett grant for a department of journalism last spring came the realization that an Associated Press machine for radio station WWPV might become more than just speculation. However, September arrived with no journalism department to speak of and WWPV was left following up articles that were cut out of the Burlington Free Press. Newsworthy, but late.

Meanwhile, lurking in the background are some very

strong lobbyists for commercial radio in Washington. Their goal is to wipe the educational range of stations from the dial and replace them with their own. The lobbyists have been fighting for years and it seems that the FCC is now beginning to listen. License renewals for the educational stations are becoming increasingly hard to obtain. Unfortunately, a second problem consequently lurks with the lobbyists; WWPV's license comes up for review in April.

Joan VanZandt, Assistant

Manager of WWPV, felt that if they could show the FCC that the station is doing the best it can to provide better community service, they would be relieved from a lot of pressure that they could face in April. Naturally, an A.P. machine would be substantial proof of community, national and international involvement. A.P., a syndicated wire service out of Boston, would also minimize the tendency to broadcast old news. They could throw away the scissors and read the Free Press on their rest

breaks.

WWPV began to contact potential donors in the hopes of raising \$3,500 to purchase the machine. Two associates of IBM, Mr. Barney Hamby and his supervisor, Mr. Ned Austin, expressed a sincere interest in WWPV's cause. After a tour of WWPV they decided that a station so obviously determined to improve their news service deserved some encouragement. IBM agreed to put \$750 towards the purchase. Being encouraged by this firm is really gratifying

and Ms. VanZandt hopes that others will become as enthusiastic as Mr. Hamby and Mr. Austin are.

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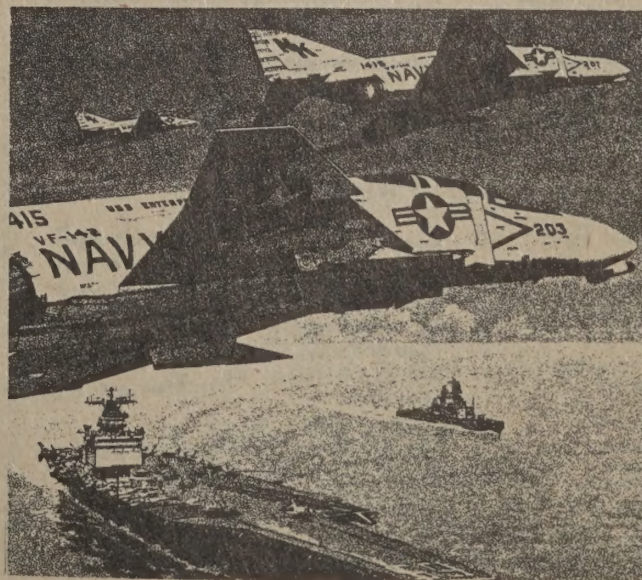
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Editorial

On Tuesday night, October 8, the proposed budget for all clubs and organizations was presented to the Senate. The Senate did not vote on the budget. Why?

A. Certain Senators felt that they were allowed insufficient time to peruse the budget.

B. Certain Senators expressed the opinion that they should be able to see an itemized account of all budgets brought before the Finance Committee (i.e. this account would include the budget which each club submitted; the budget which each club was awarded; and a list of those clubs which were denied funds). This way the budget would be viewed within the proper context.

C. Representatives from specific clubs asked why they weren't allowed to verbally defend their budget before the Finance Committee. S.A. president, Peter Moore, stated that at the last S.A. meeting the clubs had been told to make an appointment with Marty Kelley (SA Treasurer) if a club wanted to discuss its budget. However, this statement *did not* appear in the Senate minutes and all of the clubs on campus were not aware of their option. Later in the meeting, Kelley did state that any club dissatisfied with the Finance Committee's decision could meet with him to discuss it.

The Michaelman feels that the motion to table the minutes until the next SA meeting was in the best interest of the students. In order for the Senate to work as a governing body, representing the students, each Senator must, first, be aware of all the facts and considerations relevant to a proposal before they vote.

Second, the Senate cannot reasonably vote upon a budget if they have not been able to take the entire proposal back to their Houses for discussion. Only by talking to their constituents are they able to represent the students' opinions.

All of the clubs which present a budget to the S.A. were asked to submit a statement of purpose. This is a valid request. *The Michaelman* would also like to see the *Student Association* publish a statement of purpose, in which, their goals would be defined. This policy could serve to alleviate some of the problems encountered by the Finance Committee. In reference to the allocation of funds, the goals of a club would have to be congruent with those of the S.A. Also, their projected activities must not be identical to those of the S.A., rather, they should supplement them. Then, it will be easy to see which clubs have a valid request.

The students of St. Michael's must make a concerted effort to see that the Senate relates directly to the student. The purpose of tabling the S.A. budget is to enable the student to get in touch with his Senator and discuss where his money is going. Each student must have the opportunity to express his opinion about pertinent issues to his Senator. Otherwise a STUDENT Association is worthless.

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The Editor of *The Michaelman* retains the privilege to choose which letters are published in case of duplication of opinion or topic.

There will be a *Michaelman* Editorial Board Meeting Sunday Oct. 13, at 6:30 in *The Michaelman* Office.

There will be a general staff meeting Monday night, Oct. 14 at 6:30 in *The Michaelman* Office.

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must contain one's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be printed,

however, names will be withheld upon request.

There has been an editorial policy change in reference to LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Henceforth, rebuttals will appear in a subsequent edition.

Oct. 9, 1974

Dear Madame Editor,

I realize that this letter does not pertain to anything on campus, but I do wish to share my experience and give my opinion of President Ford's arrival in Burlington to the students and faculty of St. Michael's College.

I was one of the many waiting anxiously in front of the Ramada Inn for President Ford to arrive this past Monday night. Along with those of us who assembled to greet the President with a warm reception, a group of obnoxious demonstrators congregated at the main entrance of the motel. Though I had heard that a demonstration was to take place, I was shocked by the participants' manner and behavior. What was quoted to be a "peaceful demonstration", turned out to be nothing more than an illustration of immaturity and lack of respect for a human being.

Their behavior and appearance was anachronous. They were characteristic of an era of anti-heroism and anti-authority. Even the manner in which they dressed was reminiscent of the "flower children" of the 60's.

The protest was by no means unified, for they carried signs showing displeasure to many issues; issues ranging anywhere from President Ford's pardon for Nixon, his amnesty policy, to banishment of nuclear power. Signs recognizing the Feminist Union as well as "Banishing the State" were other such issues. This proved the demonstration to be farcical and absurd. It showed a lack of organization on their part.

When the President entered the driveway of the Ramada Inn, I, along with others, applauded and cheered to welcome him. Unfortunately, President Ford was unable to reciprocate because the so-called "peaceful" demonstrators proceeded to storm his car in an attempt to harass the man. This was totally uncalled for. To add to my disgust, upon leaving, I turned around to look at the "Welcome President Ford" sign in front of the Ramada Inn, only to find that one demonstrator made a new greeting: "Welcome President Dorf". This really showed his mentality and level of maturity! I might add that this was quickly changed back to the original greeting by someone who felt as I did.

On the overall, I was totally disgusted and embarrassed by this whole situation! Whatever happened to the respect one owes another human being? Whatever happened to decency? There are many who feel as I do and perhaps someday soon there will be more letters and articles in newspapers and magazines printed in favor of the President. I am getting tired of reading and hearing about all the complaints against him! It seems to me that it doesn't matter who holds the office of the President of the United States, because people always seem to find something to gripe about!

Linda L. Solimini
Class of '75

October 6, 1974

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, Ms. Huxley reported on proposals discussed at the first meeting of St. Michael's Feminist Union. Last week Drs. Cannon and Kaplan had some comments to make on that report. I would like to make an additional comment. I am a person who is diabolically dedicated to my physical well-being. One of the reasons I came to St. Mike's was the idea that I would have a great playground to romp in. Much of the time I find myself in the role of the lonely short-distance runner. However, I do like to mix this with "organized" activity. I was disappointed when I heard that no class in fitness was offered for women. So I looked in my handy 1974-1975 telephone directory to ring up Mr. Ed Markey. I found him most encouraging about the possibility of offering a class such as I was interested in and I told him I would discuss this with the women at our first meeting. I was pleased with the similar positive interest the women expressed at the meeting. Therefore I was most surprised and vexed at Ms. Huxley's report on item 10) "Ed Markey vs. the St. Michael's Women." The "vs." must be replaced by "and" or "is for." Tuesday, Mr. Markey, Allyson Bolduc (wife of Mr. Vincent Bolduc and a physical education teacher) and I will meet to discuss getting our class underway. The outcome of this meeting will be discussed at the next Feminist Union meeting and I trust Ms. Huxley will have come to listen.

Sincerely,
Paula J. Thompson

In Rebuttal
Oct. 7, 1974

Letter to the Editor,
Re: Gus Dalton.

Concerning your open letter to the community, "All in the Family," that appeared in the Oct. 4th issue of the *Michaelman*. My name was mentioned twice in the article. I would like to clarify these two points.

The first time I was referred to as Chairman of the Lecture Series. There is no chairman. Sr. Janette is **director** of the Lecture Series. It is independently financed and it is not controlled, nor is it part, of the S.A.

You referred to what you thought was supposed to be a small, short meeting about the *Michaelman*. According to the signs around campus announcing the meeting, it was open, and the purpose was to discuss the budget of the S.A.

You asked why I was there. I was there as the President of the Political Science Club to discuss the budget I submitted, as were the Michaelmen representatives and the representatives of other clubs and organizations.

Because you were not there, you failed to realize that the meeting was not for the *Michaelman* only.

So, Mr. Dalton, I suggest that next time you get a better source of information and attend the meetings that you report about and then you won't be "shocked!"

Peter E. Breen
Class "75"
Box 234

Oct. 9, 1974

Dear Madame Editor,

I am happy that Ms. Carey Kaplan and Ms. Cannon displayed their complete command of the English language, and their brilliant use of it, in their letter to the editor last week. It is unfortunate that they also displayed their ignorance and lack of good judgement in writing something so petty, and in attacking an article that in my opinion had so much more appeal and significance than their own.

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Madame Editor,

It seems as though the *Michaelman* has become a chopping block for the interest groups that the *Michaelman* portrays as anathema to its goals. I really feel you have lost sight of the purposes you are presently trying to translate to the student body.

The Editor in Chief is not a constitutional lawyer and hasn't the right to tell the student body what the Student Senate's functions are specifically. Especially when they are falsely stated. This is a prime example of overstating your responsibility to your audience. One only needs to read a copy of the Constitution of the Student Association of St. Michael's College to clearly see your faults. Interpretation is one side of the coin however the facts stand for themselves and obviously you have neglected their availability.

Allowing your reporters to consistently report false facts and information to the students only confuses the reader time after time and fosters your own *incredibility*.

Mr. Dalton's article of October 4th is a glaring example of the blatant lies and slanders so prevalent in the *Michaelman*. First the S.A. has not 50,000 dollars for its budget. Second: Peter Breen is not the chairman of the Lecture Series committee — there is no chairman. Marty Kelley is not the chairman of the Nominations Committee. The constitution clearly sets down the guidelines for committee chairman. Oh, yes, Tim Murray was not the Athletic Committee Chairman either. He was volunteering his time to help the students have an intramural program and it's too bad he was railroaded out. Please, Miss Editor, send your reporters to people who know the facts. Don't fabricate your own or use third-hand information.

Miss Vanasse claims that I have a "coalition" which has launched an attack on the *Michaelman*. Here again blatant lies. Tell me, Miss Vanasse; where is my coalition?

The "fight" to save the *Michaelman* and maintain it on a weekly basis is a profound over-reaction by your staff and shows the gullibility you have to rumors. *No one*, to my knowledge, that has any position to influence the destiny of this paper has ever made an attempt to limit the output of this paper. *Let that stand as the record!*

Now I ask why all this alarming reaction and uncalled-for defense? There isn't any need for it. However, many students still dislike the paper it is the obligation of the staff to print what the readers would like to read.

Let's hear from those who wish this school good fortune and are giving of their time to those ends.

Let us not dare to invite those who only pay lip service to the student body to hear themselves talk and criticize others. If students want outputs from the senate, the faculty, or the administration, I challenge them to take the time and effort to create and present a viable input to the system. One can create a grouping of interests and present them to whatever council his needs confront and this is the avenue to take if you want to be heard and have your ideas acted upon.

Sincerely,
Peter G. Moore
S.A. President

October 8, 1974

Dear Editor Sullivan;

I am glad that recent opposition to columns in the *Michaelman* has not weakened your confidence in production.

May those with criticism remember that corporately as well as individually, this newspaper should be judged in terms of contribution as a media, alone.

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The E. Allen Financial Report

Interview w/ Jim Jeffords

by Mike Haenn

The following is a summary of an interview with Jim Jeffords, Republican candidate for the U.S. Congress, which took place last Oct. 3 at WWPV.

Mr. Jeffords started the interview by agreeing that the Congressional race was in fact low-key, staffed mostly by students and other volunteers, and because of the low intensity the real issues haven't come out yet. One of the effects was the narrow margin by which he won the Republican nomination, and a noticeable division in the party itself. He feels that voter recognition is currently in his favor but does not expect to win labor backing because of his party affiliation.

At the present time Jeffords is confident of his election to the Congressional post, but, as he acknowledges, he needs more than inertia to win. He prefers to speak out on the issues, rather than be silent, even though people are by nature more critical of the front runner when he makes a mistake. Coasting is not his style; he wants to be elected on the basis of merit, not popularity.

One of the areas where Jeffords differs from his Democratic opponent, Frank Cain, is in the area of campaign and lobbying reform. Throughout his entire primary and congressional campaign to date Jeffords has refused to accept money from special interest or pressure groups, including businesses and unions. Mr. Cain has said that he can't raise enough money in-state to finance his campaign, even though Vermont is divided approximately in half by party registration.

Mr. Jeffords also favors elimination of the oil depletion allowance, but only with the enactment of special tax incentives to maintain the independent oil producers as serious competitors to the big oil companies.

As author of Act 250 he is also in favor of local control of land use planning, as the local government is often in the best position to decide what is best for the people of that area. Of the

two tentative bills in Congress now dealing with a national land use bill, Jeffords prefers that which supplies the money with the fewest restrictions on its use by local boards. However, from a Vermont viewpoint he also considers both bills less than immediate priorities. The \$800 million that would be appropriated could be put to use in more crucial areas at the present time.

Mr. Jeffords also agrees with the concept of land use taxation according to use, but he sees some problems preventing its origination. The current method of funding education in Vermont is through the property tax, and the tax reforms cannot be carried out until an alternative source of funding is found. He would like the land use tax to be used to protect farmers and maintain open land.

On the issue of CIA intervention Jeffords indicated that there are some extreme cases where CIA action could be justified (such as invitation by a foreign government) but cannot see the justification of the use of the CIA in Chile. He emphasized that his stand was based only on the information he received as filtered through the news media.

Mr. Jeffords also supports the original administration bill for national health insurance because it would rely on existing facilities to operationalize it, whereas the other bills introduced so far would create another bureaucracy which would have to be subsidized. Despite the fact that more and more privately-owned services such as electric companies, telephone companies, etc. are heading for public ownership, he is sure that the free-enterprise system will prevail. However, more government control of critical activities (resources, energy) will be inevitable.

The oil industry is his prime concern at the moment, but he acknowledges that it would take the facilities of the U.S. government to investigate fully the present problem. The oil lobby has Congress and the government in an armlock, and it will take positive legislative action to correct the situation.

term markets for quick investments and hopefully quick profit.

Time deposits (those minimum balance, 90 day, one year, or four year notice accounts) are on the decline as well, as the banks can't match the higher interest rates of either the short-term market or bond issues with their presently exorbitant yields (Triple-A bonds are around 9½% . . . a Double-A issue by a company this past week offered 12%). The banks are just hurting for money: they need to be more liquid.

It's all a problem of two adverse forces operating at the same time: rising inflation and tighter money due to a deepening recession. The banks have found themselves caught in the middle of the crisis as most have grown faster than controls could be adapted to their growth. At this point, it may be too late to apply restrictions to many banks without a risk of insolvency to a percentage of them. With deposits low and depositors moving into the bond market, banks are moving into the short-term market for funds; they, in turn, turn this out to the long-term market. Not only is this an expensive procedure, but there exists an extremely high risk that an expense covering profit will not be realized.

The Federal funds market is another area of usually safe investment that has turned asset coverage into as basis dependent upon liabilities: banks have extended funds borrowing far beyond the overnight investing of the past. Thus our monies are not being covered as well by substantial investments of permanent foundation. Yet in a poor economy where is good backing to be found? In the government?

As government attempts to control only a few of the aspects of banking, banks have moved to those tenders of little or no control: Certificates of deposit (with little reserve requirements) and the new development of Letters of credit (with no reserves needed at all). Now the banks can raise capital from non-bank sources using their credit for backing, which appears to be slowly disappearing. So the large corporations step forward as valuable lenders to commercial spenders . . . the money wasn't far

away after all.

This is how the banks are becoming illiquid: As the deposits sink, banks still find themselves in need of money for investment to cover their obligations to pay interest (lending is yet their main source of revenue). So they borrow short-term money at high rates of interest (possibly in Federal funds) and loan it out long-term to their best customers (at today's prime interest rate of 11¼% to 12%) . . . As management tries to make the most for the stockholders, they also notice that their reserves are on the border of the bare minimum. The watchful ratio of loans to deposits is sneaking to sound the alarm on lending . . . but still more money is needed . . . so they move into certificates of deposit, letters of credit and into the foreign exchange market. Trouble seems to be nearing and government decides to lay down the ground rules and exert some control . . . but is it too late?

Banks are losing their credibility as being sound institutions and it may be a while before they are back on top as investment leaders. Overextension of their bounds, though most of the very big banks have not been hurt as have the smaller, has caused even some of those best banks to reconsider their portfolios. It might be time to realize that with this recession might be depression. Past depositors don't have the money now and lending will have to be minimized while banks crawl out from the pressure of increased risk and liability. As inflation will continue (though hopefully in less magnificent percentages), banks must take a recess in this monetary recession to first regain the confidence of its customers. There will be a time once again when people will have money to put away for the next rainy day. The banks, with further Federal control of all lending transactions, must take a more conservative approach to their growth, and accept a monetary hesitation in a move toward liquidity.

—JTW

(Material used in research for this article was obtained from: *Business Week*, September 21, 1974, and *Forbes*, July 1, 1974)

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Each candidate to the LEAP must have the backing of a sponsor by signature on the application. A sponsor may be a chaplain, parish priest, a former LEAPER, or the like.

Happy Homecoming

Vista

During the past three years volunteer programs sponsored by the federal agency, ACTION, have coalesced into a variety of well-defined jobs, attractive and available to many college students at graduation.

Perhaps best known of these programs are VISTA and the Peace Corps, of which there are currently 12,000 volunteers in the states and abroad. This week ACTION representatives, who are returned VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers, will visit the campus to talk with interested seniors and graduate students. On October 15 they will be in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At these same hours a representative will be in the Placement Office.

Most of the programs sponsored by Peace Corps and VISTA request applicants to have either a specific degree or a professional skill. Generally, the volunteers are recent college graduates, many though with some related work experience.

Senior Fire

Tuesday, October 8, at approximately 4:15 p.m., Campus Security was notified of a fire on the roof of Senior Hall. The origin of the fire was found to be from room 206 where the student resident, upon returning, found his ceiling in flames. Security immediately extinguished the fire with extinguishers. Examination of the electrical system revealed the possibility of a malfunction which may have been responsible. Damage to the room was reported minor. The only occupant of the room at the time of the fire was a pet kitten, who escaped without injury.

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C & S Notes

by Boom Boom

Yes, St. Michael's College, the Crown and Sword Notes are back. Thanks to the appointment of myself (by the honorable president) the notes will once again bring you all the news of what is happening with the publicly acclaimed elitists.

The Crown has been rather busy since our early arrival on September 1st, all with hopes of making the big brother/sister program work perfectly for the first time in years. There was still a fly in the jam — not altogether that serious — and next year will be the perfect year . . .

Thanks to a very successful Freshman Welcome Party, donations have been in the offing. No need to expound on our charities; our eyes are open.

Ushering at all the Sunday masses has become a re-vitalized art. When you see those gray-blazed acolytes, pay attention. It may be worth a program and a seat in church. They'll continue once again during the basketball season with some novel ideas to present you at half-time.

Are you looking for a great, new contest to satiate all desires long waiting some great new contest? Do you want to be challenged? Do you think you can beat the best of the Crown and Sword? Would you like to match their record time? Stay tuned and keep attuned for the word on THE CONTEST coming soon. It'll be enough to have the Alumni crying to come back. And, indeed, they may still enter.

Halloween is going to be here soon. Start thinking of the OVP Halloween party for the little kids. Nothing more than your presence is enough to put a smile on the children's faces.

At this point, Gus is worried at why I haven't mentioned his name yet. Joe P. is undoubtedly reading as well since this is my first article of the year. I'd like to thank all the people who made this column possible, but the list would be enormous.

There's a party after the football game Saturday sponsored by C&S and is free of charge. If you'd like to meet a few Alumni, be rejoined with a friend of the past, calm down after our wild victory over Bentley, or prime yourself for the onslaught of Saturday night activities, drop into the Student Center basement. Or take a chance: it may still be going on after the soccer game as well. There'll be beer and, hopefully, some unreserved festivities.

Besides looking for our Cross and Sword Alumni, we'll be looking for new members for our present society soon. Would you be interested in working closely with the Society? Let a member you know, know of your volition. There are ushers, tour guides and volunteers in general needed for endless services. It's time we all got involved. Here's the opportunity.

• Seniors •

Look in your mailbox! A slip of paper will be there asking you if you would like to have "Formal" or "Informal" portraits in the 1975 Shield (That's the Yearbook). Please think about it and drop in your vote.

During the Christmas holidays, 1961, four stolen cars ended up on the campus parking lot. It was rumored that the Winooski police planted the cars there in retaliation for the students' riotous pep rally just before Christmas. The students couldn't be blamed, though, as they were on vacation.

The Michaelman heralded the opening of the "quite chic" dining hall in early 1961 with extensive praise: "The Michaelmen will partake of their succulent morsels to the soothing strains of music . . . after partaking of the chef's culinary artistry . . . sounds like the Waldorf."

In 1956 the old dining hall was manned by two chefs, assisted by three nuns directly under their supervision, preparing the foods.

"Foreign objects" found by two students in a meal in January, 1963, caused a boycott of the dining hall, in which demands were made that the administration do something about the "unsanitary conditions" in the college kitchen.

In 1952, the Michaelman announced the freshman "beanie" regulations: All incoming freshmen must wear "beanies" to distinguish them from the rest of the students. All frosh are expected to wear their caps until Homecoming Weekend or Thanksgiving vacation, decided by a homecoming tug-of-war between the

freshmen and sophomores.

One faculty member has been honored by a museum. Mr. Ralph Preston of the Mathematics Department spends his spare time putting model ships in bottles. One of his works was so good that the Naval Museum in Newport News, Virginia, persuaded Mr. Preston to donate it for permanent display. Preston is one of the nation's 12 known serious builders.

Former Academic Dean Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E., was pictured in the 1959 issue of the Shield, working out with a hula hoop. At the 1962 P-Day, Fr. Morin won the cow-milking contest.

In June, 1956, when the "St. Michael's Farm" was in operation, several of the fold of 70 cows had broken out of the pasture. Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtil, the current vice-president for Business and Finance, was the "shepherd" who directed traffic while the cows were safely herded back into the pasture.

Dr. Henry Lemaire, formerly of the Chemistry Department, did not confine all his time at St. Michael's playing with test tubes. Dr. Lemaire pitched a "no-hit" softball game over the frosh during Freshman Week, 1952. The incident became internationally famous when UPI distributed the story on its wire service.

Aw Gee, Mr. Boutin

by Joseph Schramm

It may be Autumn, but at Saint Michael's many are already thinking of Spring. As a matter of fact, last May 27th President Boutin was contemplating this coming Spring and the May Commencement. On this day, the day after graduation '74, President Boutin released a statement of plans for graduation '75. These plans were a drastic change from previous commencements.

Last year graduation was organized by Jerry Flanagan, Assistant Dean of Students; Rit DeVinere, Director of Alumni Affairs; and Todd O'Connor, Senior Class ('74) President. These three individuals organized committees mostly of students who set up plans for the Commencement exercises, Baccalaureate Mass, Senior Week, and the Senior Banquet.

It appears that President Boutin has changed all that. In his statement of May 27, 1974 the Committees for the various Commencement activities were established. The committees consist of members of the Administration and four (only four) members of the Senior Class, two of whom are Alan Murray, president of the class of 1975, and Ollie Riley, the vice-president. These seniors are on the Senior Banquet committee. As it stands now, seniors have almost nothing to say about commencement. Even the privilege to choose the guest speaker has been taken away.

Almost fifteen (15) seniors who had gathered for a meeting with Al Murray and Ollie Riley felt this was a serious matter — serious enough to call a meeting of the Senior Class. Thus, on Monday evening, October 7th, members of the senior class congregated in the Chapel. The statement by President Boutin was

read by Al Murray and was received with various emotions of concern. Al suggested that President Boutin be approached and asked to "reevaluate and rescind" this policy. Al went on to say that it was "mere speculation" but the reasons for President Boutin's new policy could be "the Frank Bryan affair; the cap and gown incident of last year; Todd O'Connor's address; and the seating arrangement at the Senior Banquet." (President Boutin was not seated, as is tradition, at the head table.) It would appear that the Class of '75 is being chastized for what President Boutin considers "naughty" by previous classes.

Al closed his presentation by reminding the students that ". . . this is our college, our commencement, — action is the word and the time is now!" The question was raised asking, "Why now?" It was explained that it is necessary to lay the groundwork for Commencement within the first few months of the Academic year. If such a plea for change in policy was restrained until November 1st, the day of President Boutin's retirement, much of the planning will have been done.

It was moved that Al Murray and Ollie Riley should approach the President as soon as possible on this matter. The motion was carried. A vote of confidence was established. The Class of 1975 refuses to permit the policy of President Boutin eliminate its participation in the planning of graduation.

Personally, this senior feels that the Class of '75 has proven its responsibility, in the past and has given much to St. Mike's over these four years. It is insulting that we cannot be trusted with organizing our own graduation. Aw, Gee, Mr. Boutin, what did we ever do to you to deserve this?

Diggin' In



by Bob Sullivan

Those midsemester blues sunk way in last weekend. It was, shall we say, sweetly reminiscent of Swiller days gone by. One would almost venture to say that some of the old heaps from the Alumni Wrecking Crew personally supervised most of the costly havoc reaped upon the campus last Friday night. Don't let that damage fee cost get you down though. The boys must have their fun. Ought to give all the measly culprits a measure of Canabis to placate their animalistic animations . . .

But the exciting weekend has finally crept up upon us. By now the festivities have begun and who knows for sure where it may all end. Think of all the possibilities; who knows where you'll wake up in the hazy, dazy morn' — will be on campus or off campus? Maybe this will be the weekend to make that final move on the sterling swillette of your heart. And the Lord only knows what may befall the male species of our Gleaming Onion Town with the riproaring [slang, v.s. — for the few imponderable Libber's] remarks from super woman — Dr. C. Kaplan. She'll have the swilletts buying their own beers and throwing away even the sheerest of bras in no time. It's not too hard to sound important or even verible, but strong personal attack for the purpose of nothing concretely gained is not the aura of an academian.

Maybe a charming, innocent (there are a few) Mike Town Sweetheart will ask some fortunate Mike Town Man out on a date even. My things are always a hoppin at the Swille.

Don't forget the big football game on Saturday afternoon. No matter who loses SMC will win — if not on the field — always in the stands. Yessir, it's a time for those old raccoon coats and smokin bottles of Southern. With a real live pep rally and float competition — well maybe SMC may make it into the Rosebowl Parade some day. I'm sure our administration could easily fund a venture such as that . . . what a P.R. plus — eh! . . .

If Mr. Boutin is really serious about his plans for graduation it is mildly suggested that he perhaps review his thoughts and concerns and arrive at a more favorable, tangibly reasonable set of ideas. Of course he won't be around so I'm sure he's not too concerned anyways. You could write up as many new ideas as you like, Mr. Boutin, and don't worry about mistakes — your electric wastepaper basket should be able to handle the overload. They ought to bronze the basket and mount it in the center of Aiken Mall — at the very least it would make Aiken Mall twice as curious as it is now . . .

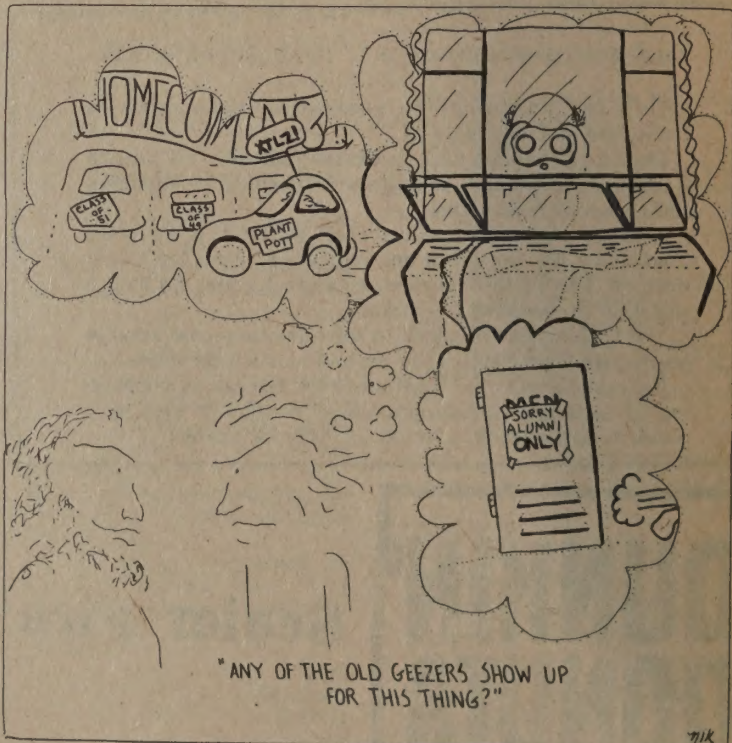
It's vaguely rumored that the Last Chance will be putting in gym lockers around the walls to add to the excited and heated atmosphere of their quaint basement location. Just thank God for Dial . . .

Take one young, innocently determined Bio student — mix with another student. Add metal chairs, beds and dresser and mix up thoroughly in one pale tan cubicle. Add mixture to buzzing library, toss in a dash of Dr. Chaplan carried test questions. Cover entire mix with frosting of Swilleville Social Special. Bake at 1-8 to music of The Dead. Touch off cooled frosting with some Canabis Jimmies. Yield: One business major and one art major. Serve ice-cold . . .

Great to see so much interest in the ski team. So things can really be done if there's some strength behind it! . . .

Well do up some frightful bugging, and quaintly quaff some of the boiling brew. Give those books a rest for the weekend — take up your arms as a Swiller and march into battle — for who knows what may lurk around the quad this weekend; Arsonists, Beasts, maybe even a few students. Watch for flying glass — and watch for those flying. Welcome Home St. Mike's . . .

By the way, couldn't locate the geological source that refers to Bolton Valley as an abyss. Interesting tho . . .

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Girls' Sports

by Cindy von Beren

Tuesday morning, in an interview held at the Ross Sports Center, Mr. Edward P. Markey, athletic director here at St. Michael's College, said the goal of the Athletic Department is to find activities that will be "accepted and nurtured by the women themselves." Previously, Mr. Markey had solicited ideas by use of a survey; this year he is open to suggestions as to what the female population desires.

Four years ago, there were approximately twenty-five girls enrolled at St. Michael's. Because of this small number, it was impossible to start women's sports on the varsity level. Therefore, by integrating the men with the women, the women participated in such activities as bowling and volleyball.

The second year, cheerleading became the first varsity sport. There was, however, no intercollegiate activities as the attempts to create such a program were unsuccessful. But, there existed an intramural program. It involved the one house of women located on North Campus, close to where the old gym was situated. Each evening, at the request of the women, one hour, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., was designated for the women's use at the gym.

The next year, three varsity sports

were added to the women's schedule. They were field hockey, basketball, and softball. The coach was Sally Watts, a physical education major at UVM. Field hockey was a dismal failure due to a lack of interest. Basketball went "very, very well," according to Mr. Markey. There were eleven girls who showed an extreme interest and it definitely proved to be the best women's program of the year. Softball did not fare as well. The team had one opponent and played two games. From the surveys sent out by Mr. Markey, it had appeared that softball was a desired activity, but, disappointingly, the girls did not have the needed dedication; they did not always agree to participate in a scheduled game and they would not play during the exam period.

This year is the best by far for girl's sports. Starting with a new coach, Miss Arlene Fraga, field hockey has a much greater following. Already, seven games have been scheduled and the interest is there. The coach has also scheduled ten basketball games for January and February, and four or five softball games for the spring.

Some activities planned for this year include the swim team, tennis team, karate, fencing, and archery.

Have Seen A Change



Admission was by ID card. This, like tennis, fencing, etc., was open to females and males, but the response was poor, and therefore the program has not been worthwhile.

Mr. Markey would like to see a mandatory physical education program set up, where the students would be required to participate. This would be beneficial to all, but especially to the women, who, unless involved with a varsity sport, are not inclined to participate in any athletics, save for walking to the post office.

The Athletic Director is interested in getting students to use the facilities at the gym, especially women. His goals are to "provide as much activity as possible" to provide an activity which the women can use throughout their lives, such as tennis, and to meet the needs of the female population at the College.

Mr. Markey feels that at the moment, it is a case of numbers as far as women's sports are concerned. He feels that if the positions were reversed, and the females outnumbered the males, the problems would be the same.

There is a saying that "patience will be its own reward;" over the past four years that has proved true here at St. Michael's College.

Last year, the swim team was an organized activity. This year, because of the response, it is being changed to a varsity sport and seven or eight meets have already been arranged. Tennis is another form. At the moment, tennis intramurals are on the mixed basis formed by an interschool league. Karate, which is new, can be good for the women as it develops confidence as does fencing. However, only two girls are involved in karate while fencing drew no response. This year, Carey Kaplan, a

national champion in archery, is starting an archery program. From the surveys, Mr. Markey feels that it should be successful.

Ballet is another program open to women. Last year it was subsidized by the Athletic Department; however, this year it is under the Fine Arts Department. Nonetheless, it is there for the girls.

Last year, in a program set up at the Essex Junction Rink, St. Michael's students were encouraged to attend the public skating sessions.

No Farce



by Linda Solimini

Many students at St. Mike's feel that the Big Brother/Big Sister Program for Freshman students is a farce. I hope that in this article I can convince you otherwise.

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program for new students at St. Mike's was initiated as a means for the new student to meet someone who can be of help to you. Someone who can help you work out any problems the first couple of weeks at school. Later on in the year, this person can assist you with any additional problems that may arise. I want to emphasize that you do not have to have a problem to see your Big Brother or Big Sister. If you simply want to talk, that's fine.

A lot of you are probably laughing and saying, "What a farce! We never met our Big Brother or Big Sister!" Let me explain why you may have not. In the past, this program was run by the Crown & Sword Society. Each member had approximately 25 to 30 little brothers and sisters to write letters to, meet, and talk to. This year, due to the help of the Knights of Columbus, the number was cut to 9 per person. The first couple of days during the freshman orientation week, many attempts were made to find little brothers and sisters in the cafeteria at meal times. When the upperclassmen arrived, this was ultimately impossible. So,

room calls were made by the members of the Crown & Sword and the Knights of Columbus. And again, many times they were unsuccessful in locating their little brothers and sisters; due to room changes or just because they weren't in.

You're probably saying now, "Well, it's been over a month and we still have not seen our Big Brothers or Big Sisters!" Well, we, like you, were busy with class changes and room changes. Now that the school year is well underway, and things have settled down a bit, hopefully connections can be made. The perfect opportunity is this Friday night at the dance in the North Campus Gym. If you know who your Big Brother or Big Sister is, go make yourself known. It would be advisable to introduce yourself, making them aware of the fact that you are their little brother or sister. This effort on your part, I'm sure, will be appreciated.

A lot of the questions and problems you have are easily taken care of now, either by your R.A., the Counselling Service, or just by talking to friends that you've made. I'd like to add, though, that any time, please feel free to call us up or drop us a note. The Big Brother/Big Sister Program is *not* a farce. At this time, we need the cooperation from both parties to help make it work.

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"Road Burners" Drop Close One

by Moe Tell

The cross country team dropped a close race Saturday against Castleton. Although they placed 6 runners in the top ten finishers, this was not enough to overcome a tough Castleton squad. Castleton managed to come up with the first three places while St. Mike's got 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, and 10th places in the race.

Ted Rothschild ran an excellent race over a tough 5.25 mile course that included many steep hills and some water jumps. Rothschild was the first S.M.C. finisher with Mark Gallagher and Bob Hendrickson running close behind. After Hendrickson came one Castleton runner then Joe Turner, Buzz Ansheles, and Bob Mulhall, all within a minute of one another.

Twelfth, thirteen, and fourteenth places were also taken by St. Mike's in a field of almost 20 runners. Finishing in those



positions were Joe Balchunias, Kevin Puufer, and Bob "Pre" Cody. Even though the knights managed to capture these places, the final score was still in favor of Castleton 24-32.

The team runs 2 meets a week for the remainder of the season. Today they travel to New

England College for an 11:30 race and Thursday they are back on the home course for competition against Clarkson. The race starts at 4:00 p.m. next to Senior Hall. Make plans to come out and support the team at their final home meet of the season.

FITNESS PROGRAM

Fitness Program for Women — a vigorous class in physical fitness (exercise and relaxation) for all women at St. Michael's (students, faculty, staff, wives, children over 16) is soon to be started. Potential meeting times have been discussed with the Athletic Office. If you are interested in participating in such a class, please contact Mr. Ed Markey at ext. 232. A fuller description of the class will appear in the next issue of THE MICHAELMAN.

Middlebury beats Knights 4-0

by Tom Quinlan

Before a large homecoming crowd at Middlebury College last Saturday, the St. Michael's Soccer Team was soundly defeated by the Panthers. Middlebury controlled play from the outset. Dave Pantkowski opened the scoring with a blistering shot which came off an indirect kick close to the goal. Other goals for Middlebury were scored by Chris Lohcoln, who netted two goals, and Jim Spink, who scored to make the 4-0 shutout complete.

The Panthers are the strongest team in this area, and they proved it against us. They are the first team to outshoot St. Michael's and they did

it by a wide margin. By the same token, the Knights were not up to their usual style of play.

The team will try to get back on the winning track with three home games in a row coming up. The Knights will have hosted UVM on Wednesday, October 9th. Then we will take on North Adams State College here on Saturday of Homecoming Weekend. This game will take place right after the football game. On the following Saturday, Norwich University will come here to try to avenge their loss to us which occurred earlier in the season.

Unconditional Release

Kevin "Gus" Dalton

Our business manager, Mr. Buchan, has finally decided to turn on the lights on the outside basketball courts. What a sport!!! Starting very soon at undecided hours those lights will be turned on each night. Whether these lights attract students or bugs is up to you. . . . Bentley's Football Team will meet the Knights in this Saturday's homecoming contest. But this time a Bentley team will not be coming to Winooski, Vt. Rated No. 1 Last Saturday there was an intramural cross country race. About 17 people entered. Tell me that shows interest and I'll eat my hat. There was one girl entered in this race and she finished in pretty good time. You deserve a lot of credit Last week Gamma played Epsilon in one hell of a football game. Epsilon pulled it out of their . . . ah . . . back pockets in the closing seconds of the game. Great game, but I didn't know that we now play tackle football instead of touch in intramurals!!? . . . A notice to the public. "Stop stealing the basketballs in the gym, so we can have some to use. I'm sick and tired of playing with beach balls everytime I go over to the gym" . . . Oh, by the way I'm glad some of you have found the Vincent Ross Sports Center, now your next mission, if you decide to accept it, is to seek out and use your pool. From 4-10 only very few students use it. There's nothing like a swim, so try it . . . Tip of the Cap Award this week goes to Ollie Spellman, SMC's version of Joe Gilliam. He wants to win and is dedicated to the Football Team. He's cocky and he's tough enough to win . . . The baseball team bounced back and finished their season 5-6. Another team that never gives up and should have a fine spring . . . Bob Pecor and his team have had

their troubles this year. They are a young and inexperienced team, but everyday they run 10-11 miles and Coach Pecor is one who never gives up or lets up on his players . . . Everyone of our part time coaches are excellent men. For just about peanuts they dedicate themselves entirely to their team, whether it's tennis, soccer, baseball or cross country. Each one earns their money three times over. It's amazing . . . Oct. 15 Walter B. will blow the whistle that will mark the start of SMC VARSITY basketball practice. This year's co-captains are Gene Cizynski and John Lanchantin. Kenny Johnson and Joe Myers both have lost weight and the latter has gotten a lot quicker. As usual Baumann will put a good team on the floor this year . . . Adios

PARTING SHOTS. It's too bad that the Yankees are watching the post season play on TV. Thank God . . . Oakland vs L.A. should be one great World Series. Any team that has a Joe Rudi, Catfish Hunter and Sal Bando can't possibly lose. Most overrated player is Reggie Jackson. As Dick Allen says, "Why so much fuss over a player who has never hit over .300." You couldn't have said it any better Richie . . . I sure hope Joe Willie can calm down the N.E. Pats next week . . . If the Giants could get rid of Stormin Norman maybe the offense wouldn't give up all the points, they'd let the defense do it on their own . . . Give up . . . Penn State has a nerve playing the schedule they do, and they cry when no one will recognize them . . . Poor ARA and his Golden Domers. If his players would stick to JUST football maybe they would still be No. 1 . . . !! P.S. Remind me to stick to writing just sports, right Timmy . . . Peg you are dull!

Cross Country — A Look Back

The present-day varsity cross-country team first came to St. Michael's in the fall of 1969. Under the direction of Coach Robert Pecor, the Knights produced a winning season that year. Pecor, a teacher at Hunt Junior High School, worked the team to a 4-3 record. According to Pecor, the highlight of the first season was a third-place finish in the Plymouth State Invitational meet. Two of the runners on that team now coach at area schools. They are Steve Dowd at Essex High School and Steve Latulippe at South Burlington High.

In 1970, five veterans returned back to school early. For four days these runners and the coach moved up into the mountains to run twice a day. They managed to average 20 miles a day, preparing themselves for the upcoming season. Along with the improvement of the runners came an improved schedule. However, even though the competition was tougher, the Knights still managed to produce their second winning season in a row; 6-3.

Again in 1971, the vets returned early for training camp. The mental and physical conditioning done during those few days always proves valuable throughout the season. Once again 5 runners returned and the team produced a 5-3 record for a third winning season in a row.

The best season to date was that of 1972. The season had many tough meets but the Knights managed to come out on top most of the time. The runners that had started with Pecor back in 1969 were now in their prime and producing excellent results. Seniors Pete Laskarzewski, probably the best runner ever at SMC, and Bill Gaa, led the team to

seven victories that season. The only defeats were to UVM and Middlebury. In one meet alone, the top 4 Knight runners broke the course record. This occurred at New England College.

The team also attended 3 invitational meets that season, including the New England Championships in Boston. After the season — the fourth winning season in four years — awards still came. Pete Laskarzewski received the Student Athlete Award and Bill Gaa received the award for being the student doing the most for athletics at the college.

The pre-season camps continued in 1973, however only 2 runners of the 1972 season returned. This hurt the team considerably. It seemed that throughout the season, the inexperience of the new runners was the problem. The team faced a tough schedule and was not able to produce very good results. John

Ellis, the team captain, received the Student-Athlete Award at his graduation. Two years in a row a cross-country runner had received this award.

Now, mid-way through the 1974 season, it looks that again inexperience is hurting the team. However, the season is not over yet, and anything could happen.

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Intramural News

by Skip Goetz

The intramural football schedule is in full swing now, and once again there is an all out struggle for the league championship, and the 25 pts. that goes with it towards the intramural championship. At present, that is Monday, October 7th the only teams left undefeated are Epsilon and Psi. (Due to paper deadline this article will be in before the Epsilon-Psi game to be played on the 9th) Gamma House is only 1/2 game behind the front runners with only one blemish on their schedule. Delta, Omega, Theta, and Zeta round out the remaining teams in competition however it should be known that there is only a 3 1/2 game difference between first and last place. Also the schedule has been extended until the beginning of November. This will enable all teams to compete against everyone twice. Also there will be playoffs this year. They are scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 with the top 4 teams becoming eligible.

Here are the standings as of Oct. 10th.

Epsilon won 3, Lost 0, Games Behind 0.

Psi won 3, lost 0, Games Behind 0.
Gamma won 3, lost 1, games behind 1/2.

Delta won 2, lost 2, games behind 1 1/2.

Omega won 1, lost 2, games behind 2.

Theta won 1, lost 4, games behind 3 1/2.

Zeta won 0, lost 4, games behind 4.

The schedule for the upcoming week is as follows:

Mon., 14th, Epsilon v. Omega,

Zeta v. Psi.

Tues., 15th, Gamma v. Delta, Theta v. Omega.

Wed., 16th, Delta v. Zeta, Omega v. Gamma.

Thurs., 17th, Psi v. Delta, Epsilon v. Gamma.

The "Game of the Week" should be the battle between Epsilon and Gamma.

All games now start at 4:30, with the first team on schedule to act as home team. The referee schedule for the week is:

Mon. 14th, Delta, Gamma.

Tues. 15th, Psi, Epsilon.

Wed. 16th, Theta, Delta.

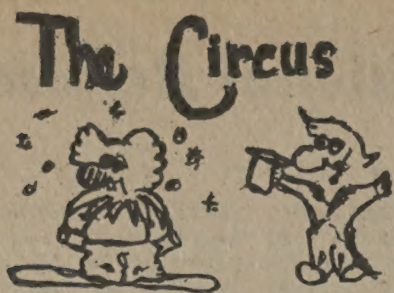
Thurs. 17th, Zeta, Omega.

Each house is responsible for supplying at least two referees for the games they are scheduled to officiate at.

In other intramural news last weekend there was the intramural cross-country meet. The course covered 1.7 miles with Psi House coming out on top. It turned out to be a three house race with Psi, Delta, and Gamma Houses placing in 17 of the top 20 positions. The final results of the meet shows:

1, Psi, 2, Delta; 3, Gamma; 4, Epsilon; 5, Mu Chi.

The golf intramurals are still in progress with several matches to be played, so the standings are unavailable at present. Plans are now in the works for volleyball, which is scheduled to begin on Oct. 21, and also in the planning stages are swimming and weight lifting.



by Steve McLaughlin

Homecoming strikes me as a very appropriate time to rewind the films; the old films of our center-ring performances. It is a time for nostalgia and remembering. And so with a tear in my eye and a glance toward yesteryear we bring you the performers and performances of old.

Ladies and Gentlemen — Remember When . . .

1954 — (20 years ago)

The football team under head coach Doc Jacobs and Assistant Art Coggio wins their homecoming debut by a score of 31 to 13 against the cadets of Norwich. Captain John Barbati turned in a fine day's work quarterbacking his team to the victory.

Over all that season the football team compiled a 2-3-2 season while playing teams such as the Coast Guard Academy, Springfield College and UVM.

This year ended on a bad note, though, as football was dropped at St. Michael's. It was a hard decision, and an upsetting one, too.

Basketball was in the rebuilding stages this year under the "Doc". As a matter of fact, there was only one starter from the previous year. But the Knights got going and pulled out an 11-9 season record.

The baseball team had a tough schedule ahead of them in May, playing 12 games in 14 days.

Skiing, tennis, and golf were all just beginning.

Let's speed the tape up a little bit and take a look at the teams of 15 years ago.

1959

Basketball has an outstanding year behind players like Tony Nicodeno, Henry Gretowski, Ralph St. Peter and David Mracek. The team members were the winners of the Northeast Regional NCAA Small College Championship.

The NCAA Regionals were hosted this year by St. Michael's and captured by the Purple Knights. They then went on to Evansville only to lose in the opening round to the host team, 82-63.

The skiing team took third place in the Colby College Winter Carnival in Waterville, Maine, behind the leadership of Captain Bernie Rooney. Remember Bernie?

Football was played on the interclass basis and the sophomores, led by Harry Kerrigan, took it all.

I think it's about time we changed the tapes and brought in the box containing the sixties. Yes; here we are . . .

1964

The soccer team, coached by the renowned Dr. Armando Citarella, came up with a fine record of 4-2-2. Look, there's Juan Tamayo with one of his outstanding penalty kicks. Remember Dick Endocloras, Bud Donald and Humberto Cosenza? There's the three of them receiving Vermont All-State Awards.

In basketball Doc Jacobs relinquishes the SMC coaching job to his assistant, Ed Markey.

This is the year of Richie Tarrant. By the end of the season Richie is named to the All-New England team, All-East team and the Little All-American Second team. By the end of the year he had set six scoring records for St. Mike's and the best part of it was, he was only a junior. Overall the team finished with a 16-9 record.

The ski team had its most successful season ever this year. Led by Captain Greg McClellan, St. Michael's bested 20 of the 26 teams they competed against.

The rifle team was going strong with a record of 3-3 in a very tough north conference.

And the seniors won the Interclass Trophy for sports, taking first place in football, basketball, bowling, and softball.

Also we had Ron Lysik winning the Golden Gloves heavyweight crown for novice fighters here in Vermont.

What a great year we had then . . .

One more time a quick spin, and we have —

1969

Football now on the club level has a record of 1-3-2 under coach Coggio. Most valuable player was Richard Lawler. Two other outstanding stars in our program were John Lavelle and Sean Moore.

Soccer has a tough season going 0-9-1 but senior captain Tom Rooney is voted Senior Athlete.

Hockey has a great season finishing undefeated and untied, 8-0. Club President Roger Michaud and his team show great potential for future hockey at St. Mike's.

It's a tough year for basketball with an 8-16 record but guys like Jack Russell and Pete Cragan add excitement to the games.

The ski team comes up with a third place finish in the EISA Division II Tournament.

It's a lean year for baseball with a lot of tough breaks; 3-10-1. Fireballer LaPerle was one helluva chucker, though.

And intramurals this year changed to the house system. Delta House, behind some strong sophomores, takes the crown with Epsilon finishing a close second in points.

Funny how some things change, such as faces and players, but looking back and seeing the Knights of old and reflecting on the years that I've been a part of the scene here at the Hilltop, things really haven't changed all that much. It seemed to hold true then, as it does now, that sports were made of pride and spirit. From the varsity teams of 1954 to the Intramurals of 1974 these two words have always told the story of SMC sports.

And life in general . . . go forward with pride and spirit.

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Homecoming: The Game

Behind the Lines

by Joe Arcuni

The St. Michael's College Football team would like to take a moment to welcome back the alumni. Welcome! This year the team will be matched against Bentley College. The Purple Knights have had a two-week layoff since the scrimmage with Middlebury College, and the team is in superior health. Some changes have taken place in the offense and, coupled with a determined offensive line, the team will put some points on the board. The coaches felt that our offense was too cramped and this enabled the defense to read our plays easier. When we open up on Saturday a great influx of offensive sets will keep the defense guessing and the offense clicking.

The class of '54 will remember that the year they graduated Varsity Football was discontinued at St. Michael's College. That year the team had a 2-3-2 season, not their best season, but the opposition was

very tough. The college really made the headlines when the news broke that SMC football would no longer exist. Head coach Arthur Coggio was at that time assistant coach to Doc Jacobs when it happened. Coach Coggio recalls that the St. Michael's College student body was very surprised, but took the news in stride. The major reason for SMC football being dropped was the Korean Conflict. That conflict took away many of the students and thus many of the players were also lost.

In 1969 Club Football was in full swing at St. Michael's College. At that time Mr. Coggio was head coach of the team. They had a 1-3-2 season that year, but in the following year they went 3-3 and were nationally ranked.

This year the football team lost its opener with Dean Junior College. Bentley College is the second game of the season and the Knights are sure to be ready to knock Bentley for

a ringer. Four of the players this year are seniors and this will be their last football homecoming. Captains David Buteau and Dennis Greenwood have both played for the team 4 years. Words cannot really express the thanks on behalf of the team to both of you. Oliver Spellman is also a senior this year, and has played football here for four years. Oliver will be sorely missed by the team next year. He has played well and at quarterback this year he will be leading the team on Saturday.

Bart Quinn is also a senior this year. This is Bart's first year playing with the team. But his contributions have been many and he will also be sorely missed.

The team is ready. The fans are you; we need you. The admission fee is \$1.50 and as in the past Delta House will be spilling pink trash all over the place. We need you and your loud voices to cheer us on Saturday! Be there: Aloha.



SOCCER

Knights vs North Adams

This afternoon the St. Michael's College soccer team will take on a very tough North Adams St. team. North Adams is sporting an undefeated record of 4 wins, no losses, and one tie. St. Mike's has won 3 games and lost 2 to this date excluding the game against UVM last Wednesday. Over the past two years the Knights and North Adams have traded victories. In 1972 it was St. Michael's 3, North Adams 0; last year St. Mike's lost a squeaker to today's opponent by a 2-1 score.

Thus far, St. Michael's has won games by scores of 1-0, 5-2

and 3-1 against Norwich University, Castleton St. and St. Anselm's, respectively. The losses came at the hands of Plattsburgh State, who scored in the final half-minute of play to win 2-1, and Middlebury, who beat the Knights 4-0.

Most of the scoring thus far has come from forwards Peter Martin and Pablo Buchanon and halfback John Neal. The offensive attack has been balanced with many members of the team having scored. On defense, John Attwood, Jim Doody and Bruce Coleville have been standouts. Look for a rugged game today between two winning teams.



- St. Michael's
- No. 0, Chris 'Kit' O'Brien, G, 5'10, 160, Delmar, N.Y.
 - No. 1, Jeffrey Macgill, G, 6', 170, Bedford, Mass.
 - No. 2, James Kellogg, HB, 5'11, 160, Marshfield, Mass.
 - No. 3, Thomas Quinlan, Line, 5'8, 140, Norfolk, Conn.
 - No. 4, Michael Williams, Line, 5'7, 140, W. Springfield, Mass.
 - No. 5, Robert Ladd, Line, 5'6, 135, Milton, Vt.
 - No. 7, Richard Lajoie, HB, 5'9, 145, Holyoke, Mass.
 - No. 8, John Neal, FB, 5'11, 155, Ludlow, Vt.
 - No. 9, Kevin Curran, HB, 5'10, 165, Williamatic, Conn.
 - No. 10, Paul Buchanan, Line 5'10, 150, Buenos Aires.
 - No. 11, Peter Martin, Line, 6'1, 175, Westerly, R.I.
 - No. 12, James Doody, FB, 5'9, 160, Williamatic, Conn.
 - No. 13, John Attwood, FB, 5'10, 190, Durham, N.H.
 - No. 14, Michael Waitte, HB, 5'11, 175, Williamatic, Conn.
 - No. 15, Stephen Parseghian, HB, 5'8, 145, Oradell, N.J.
 - No. 16, Bruce Colville, FB, 5'11, 175, Fair Haven, Vt.
 - No. 19, John Scanlon, Line, 5'10, 165, Lynchfield, Conn.
 - No. 1, Thomas Fernandez, Line, 5'10, 160, Venia, Virginia.
 - No. 21, Thomas Bois, Line, 5'8, 155, Manchester, N.H.
 - No. 25, Charles Canepa, HB, 5'10, 160, Rocky River, Ohio.
 - No. 23, Philip Waterman, HB, 5'10, 165, Burlington, Vt.
 - No. 24, Peter Sullivan, FB, 5'10, 165, Lynchfield, Conn.
 - No. 17, William Downes, HB, 6', 178, Morris, Conn.
- Coaches: Christopher Harris; Ass't. Coach: Bill Willey; Captain: John Attwood.